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LOTUS JOURNAL

(Read by Miss Matti, Dennes at an entertainment given by the Lotu-So-cey, of Bethei Female College, Dec. 2, 1881. EDITORIAL.

Again we are before the public with our Society, paper. Again we make our journalistic bow and again the trembling sheet we now hold blushes for the popular favor. We with his civil mend, with no sort of companion but poker blushes for the popular favor. We come asking applause for the merritoriou, attention to the indifferent. And a sympathy for the failures. We know we are young, but what of that? Bacon was a Philosopher at 16 and Grothe says, "we must be young to do great things." Youth is alyrital poet; middle age a quiet essayist. So it you expect our paragraphes to So it you expect our paragr ples to terminate with a moral, or have been looking torward to the reading of this paper with the view of being instructed, you are to be disappoin ed!

W come to please, not ag tracke, to entertain, not to instruct. But if you must have the spiritual part of your must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased in the second must have the spiritual part of your hairs decreased heaven by love and by lings. So it you expect our paragriphes to must have the spiritual part of your must have the spiritual part of your being doctored, if your scul is longing for the advice of some venerable ing for the advice of some venerable sage, if your heart is yearning for the counsel and experience of those who have been wintered by the frosts of many winters why go at once and obtain a copy of the South Kentuckian, and satiste the cravings of your heart, satisty the desires of your soul and obtain the opinte for the inner man. Appreciate the precepts of that those yeditor as the oil for the troubled waters, and full your soul into led waters. CHRISTIAN—Nashville Street, Eld.
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Street. Rev. Coulter, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning. Sunday school every Sunday morning. The whole number of poor who re-Prayer meeting every Wednesday ceived relief during the past year is

A British naval officer has discovered that the Ettice Islanders are entirely without weapons of any kind. They have not even so much as a ing and evenings. Sunday school club or a spear. These people need every Sunday morning. Prayer meet civilizing We ought to send over ing every Wednesday evening. them the use of the rock.

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Eriscopal.—Virginia Street. Rev.
Chas. Morris, Rector. Services every Sabbath at 10½, A. M. and 3½.
P. M. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

them the use of the rock.

In a laud slide in Switzerland a whole tract of wood slipped down a hill side and spread over some meadows, without uprooting, or injuring the trees. Some of our young policy morning.

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The only difference is, our clouds are the limits we set "on what we set "on what we would like to be." The only difference is, our clouds and lost his way; and, if so, it must be exceedingly difficult to find it in the darkness, with the road deeply buried in untracked snow.

Oh, the days that dragged thembellated, and lost his way; and, if so, it must be exceedingly difficult to find it in the darkn the trees. Some of our young po-lemics can now have a good time de-ciding who is the owner of the tract. has his light on top of his bushel and

man in Jerusalem are to be restored, and the work has actually begun. The cause is the recent yisit of the

Austrian Crown Prince. WIT AND HUMOR. Mr. Bailey Waller had a difficulty with a well known young man down man plainly told Mr. Waller he in-tended to knock him down, and asked him what sort of tail he'd take. Mr. Waller told him if it suited him just

as well he believed he'd take "West-fall." Miss Otey O'Brian, despite all her gay surroundings, will become very

Miss Lowry longs for summer as she is so very fond of "Peach es." The principal amusement at B. F. . at present is taking long strolls. Miss Bettie Convers always wants to

go to the "Mill." o to the "Mill." cups of the white lilies of school life Miss Lillie Waller is now studying and with this our Journal smiles it-Romeo and Juliet. Jno. Campbell has blondined his

We have heard many marvelous things about the Sun, but when it came out in its spring time splendor last Sunday, it was even able to take the shine off of Mr. Hiram Phelps' mous-

The dramatic club recently organized in the city ought to succeed. With Dr. Clarke, and his world of theatrical knowledge, with Hon. Will Henry's orotund, with Prof. Jno. Rust's bashfulness, and Editor Meacham's love making the thing will move.

WANTED: A girl over 18, or an ole maid — Jim Cabaniss excepted.

TEN YEARS FROM TO-NIGHT.

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Ten years from to-night,
Ohl who would dars sar?
Who think to fore-tell.
The events of that day?
Al Clark may be moved
To take him a wife,
If she could be found,
Who'd eadure such a life,
Young Hickman be feathered,
Jno. Campbell a beau,
Young Phelpsa trader,
Wita millions to show.
Bailey Waller a merchant,
With store on Main Street,
A very large family,
And fine country seat.
Frank Wooldridge a chemist,
With head rull of explosives,
And Hopkinsville teeming
With head rull of explosives,
And Hopkinsville teeming
With brilliant red noses.
Now turn from this pieture
So joyous and bright,
An t look at another
Of the color of night.
Think of Richards, the handsome,
With no hair on his pate,
A staid old bachelor
Poking into the grate
Where the fire of singleness
Is fast dying out;
And one of his limbs
Attacked by the gout.
Then Fuqua the laft.
Admired by the girls,
For his manly face
A nd raven black curls:
Think of him, if you will,
As a thread bare M, D.,
Whom the girls have all stamped
With an ngly N. G.
There are others whose fate
Dame fortune now hides,
Because she is won over,
Some-how to their side,
Now this is the moral,
If mo all there be,
Boys' take Time by the foundar.

Don't wait for the day
When you must linger
Are wait, watch a. d pray
For a chance for a wite.
But now right away
Take a partner for life. "PATHETIC."

With his side burns soft and teader.
With his side burns soft and teader.
Sits him in his chair to think upor.
Which way of life he best should un.
Now there are but two ways I may choose
As sure as Pursix feet in my shoes,
One to be married, the other not to
But one or the other choose I've got to.
Now I I mare, Wasser will say,
This is a fine hange sort of a way
You've got of leaving a fellow to spend,
His nights and his days, with his cloth
mend.

CLOUDS. We have all seen the clouds. Did Journal the dignity or magnificence of a Livy, the sentiment or grace of a Livy, the sentiment or grace of a Livy, the sentiment or grace of a Tacitus, the depth or grandeur of a Shakespeare. But we have in our girlish way, gathered our baskets full of the chips of fun and folly, and, like wanton children, we now empty them out again. So here goes, Catch what you can. If it pleases, smile; if it displeases you, why take a night's rest before you frown.

NOTES FROM ASROAD.

The gay, giddy, happy Parls has more poor than any city in the world. The whole number of poor who received relief during the past year is estimated at 355,000.

Altred, or any tidings that might affect him.

One day in January, Mr. Vernon set off. 3-ly on one of these visits to the settlement; but when the sun set, and the brief twilight settled into night, Clara was still alone. She was neither timid nor apprehensive; yet she listened eagerly for ber father's footeteps, or stood before the more poor than any city in the world. The whole number of poor who received relief during the past year is estimated at 355,000.

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Supper wasted the clouds, A pair of snow shoes, neatly spread, the fragrant tea bublied

quarters on the outside of the crystaline limits of the empyrean. So it was in the days of old, so it is now.

canons leading up to the extinct voring and evening. Prayer meeting and evening. Prayer meeting and evening. Prayer meeting is a spring of lemonade water. No doubt this will become a fashionable resort for the young men, especially every Wednesnay night.

CATHOLIC—Nashville Street, Rev. Father Heyes, Priest, Services every Sabbath moraing at 10 o'clock. POST OFFICE.

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Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Burbridge, P. M. Office hours from 7, A. M. to 6 p. M., sand the office is also one for a short time after the arrival of the month and fallen and trozen, making the cohoes died atter each blast, till the echoes after the young after each blast, till the echoes after the machines, hearkening after each blast, till the echoes of the short, till the actions they have the proportion. He is not sentill till a dozen times, hearkening after each blast, till the echoes died at the machines, heartlength, shight. It is wise too that the machinery of the human mind should have this over-reaching principal time action and the one on the short and the machines, hearkening after each blast, till the echoes of a human voice. Once, indeed, she may not the burson on the short on th fastened to his +r as, go to New York and back in one day. A boy can go to Louisville or Cincinnati in the family air carriage, to see his girl and the next day his father will chasten

coming home before midnight.

Highway robberies may occur hundreds of feet from the earth, even-ing concerts be held in the air, and Pedo baptists go to the clouds to do their baptizing. So we of the Lotus Society have essayed to mitate the example of you, and the balance of own by starting the Lotus Journal We are on our way to the clouds. If we don't go high, remember that our horizon is close drawn; that our clouds are not as high as those of the world, that if we appear low to member that we are now like bees sucking the sweets of youth from the

ERA, KY.

self behind the curtains, for another

season of rest.

Married, on Thursday, Dec. 1st. at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Sis McCord to Mr. George Bow-

ling near Crotton.

Miss Annie McCord is lying very low with a seyere spell of sickness which has confined her for several weeks, but hope is entertained that

Brick church is visiting friends in Wesley Adams has killed six wild turkeys within three weeks, his best shot was 180 yards while the turkey

was running. He always shoots a

praise for the condition the roads are to a level. Hurrah for this grand old county Thank God we are living in an age of progression, and are moving onward and upward, and will finally crown our every good effort with success, and feel that it is good to be here. I am as ever.

Women that have been pronounced he country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable of Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn. Mass., for pamphlets.

LUTHER.

Ben Booker shot and killed Jce

THE PIONEER'S DAUGHTER, suspended breath and almost pulseingling of voices, brute and human, rose again on the sir, and sent through BY UNKNOWN.

It was in the winter of 1777, memo rable through an the annals of American his ory as that in which the suf fering army, under General Washing ton, was encamped at Valley Forge. Among the brave and patriotic band was Altred Sydney, a lineal descendant of Sir Philip Sydney, Chamber-lain to King Henry II, and of Alger-do? The sounds proceeded from the non Sydney, who died on the scaffold, woods—they were dying out—pres to his principle. The ently had ceased altogether. Well to be a Reporter. young wife of Alfred Sydney, when knew the horror struch woman those her husband went forth to fight the battles of the Revolution, was, with ravenous brutes were staking thei battles of the Revolution, was, with this t with a victim's blood! A their infast child, received into the nearer sound attracted her. Oppohome of her childhood-her father. site three wolves were running a race Mr. Vernon, being a sturdy and inover the slow. She raised her gun telligent pioneer in a then sparsely and fired. One of the red tongued settled district in the State of New monsters fell dead; the others gal York. This home is the scene of the

present sketch.

The dangerous proximity of the frontier had induced Mr. Vernou's neighbors, few enough before, to reholds in possession of the army, until in and straight to the fire place, he was left quite alone at a distance where she kindled a blaze in the ex of ten miles from any settlement; but, 'e ng a fea dess man, he was lit usolated home, dreaming not of redcoats or scalping knives, and regretting only the remoteness from any experienced.

Morning came, and after hours of Morning came, and after hours of state of the country was to be obtained. Gladly would she sit alone words can describe. At sourise

cold, and without the light of the moon. Her father might have been

crying. The little creature seemed started then sank back in her chair thoroughly frightened; and tor the shuddering, fully believing the apnext half hour, she carried it in her arms to and fro through the room, the next day his father will chasten him with a magnetic rebuker, for not At last, when both were nearly exhausted, the mother threw herseif upon the bed, her infant still clasped to her breast, where it shortly grew quiet and fell asleep.
Clara was not deeply alarmed con-

cerning her father; he was no novice in forest adventure; had hunted and example of you, and the balance of mankind in this little world of our camped out on many a wintry night like this. Mr. Vernon never went without his gun and plenty of ammunition; and that day he carried away with him a small, sharp hatchet, slung at his belt behind. He had thus the means of making a fire and of de-tending bimself against wild beasts. As to the other dangers peculiar to the period, she considered as she had occurred to him during his absence.

The tall clock at the head of the bed Mr. Vernon went to the settlement, a The tall clock at the head of the bed struck eleven while she lay there meditating. It could not have been long after this, that she fell into a long after this, that she fell into a long after this thing and selecting. state between waking and sleeping - gacity occasioned his summons to act such a state as most persons, perhaps as foreman to the jury. He immediately such a state as most persons, perhaps experience many times in their life, in which the mind retains more or in his place, inform his daughter less consciousness of outward things, less consciousness of outward things consciousness of outward things consciousness of outward things consciousness of though the bodily faculties seemed bound as in fetters of iron. Her first sensation was of suffering from cold, which grew more and more intense every moment. She believed the fire had burnt out, and wished to rise and replenish it, but felt that it was beshe may yet get well.

Miss Eldora Renshaw from near on the outside of the bed, but she was glad to remember having drawn the

coverlid snugly over her babe. In this state of helpless consciousness, suddenly there came to her ear the report of a musket; and immediately following that a succession of fle.

Miss Luceny Cansler of our vicini
the most horrible sounds that ever the midnight air, sending disty has gone to Hopkinsville to visit her uncle, Polk Cansler. The merchants are doing a pretty a flerce yelping of wolves, closing in apon their prey in determined and irresis ible attack. ate shouting of a man, mingling with

The road commissioners north of Propries for the condition the roads are Clara's mind, was not this purely now in, all the rough places are made imaginary, the effect of the nightmare state that was sensibly upon her! But the next moment she had sprung to her feet, and was standing beside the bed. The sounds which raight have paralyzed her waking senses, broken the spell which bound her, while at the same time they filled her with unutterable alarm and

dread.
All was silent that instant; not a sound tar or near, could the closest listener have d tested. But the outer door, opening directly into the room where she was, stood sjar; and glancing wildly about the apartment, Clara thought she could distinguish by the

oped forward the more mad, eager to share the banquet of their fellows.
Should she re-enter the house Yes, the mother's instinct was strong in her bosom. Laying down her weapon as urcless, Clara crept with

Forgetting all, herself, her Infant -

everything, save her father perishing. overpowered by those brutes, Clara

caught down a loaded mu-ket trou

its place against the wall and rushed

out into the moonlight

There she stopped; what could she

pectation every instant of feeling the intch of a savage in her hair. the disturbed by the circumstances when the blaze suddenly illumined the wife being dead, himself, his the apartment, it was seen to contain the apartment. daughter, and the intant comprised no enemy—no being be ites herselt the household. Clara Sydney, inher and child. In hasten ng to her babe iting her father's spirit of proud in depen lence, s ept qui tly in that neglected fastening the door proper ly, and the risen wind had blown i open Hence the coldness she had

the long day with her helpless babe, Clara went forth half borne up by We have all seen the clouds. Did you ever stop to think that it has at ways been the ambition of man to reach the clouds? Alt along the ages from the tower of Babel to the disass.

itol removed. the clouds, and it was by the hardest that Socrates and Aristotle held vaulting humanity to the ground. But even the old bake-pan was browning slightly, and still Clara waited for her father. In gathering these tog-ther, Clara discovered torn her father, and waited in vain. At last, she was obliged to confess to herself a feeling of uneasiness. The herself a feeling of uneasiness. The with her to the desolated dwelling. night, clear and still, was severely and buried them in the snow under the little front window. Oh, the days that dragged them-

over whose crusted surface he walked upon snow shoes. It is reported that in one of the his bushel on top of his house, and amons leading up to the extinct volume test those unfortunates, who have no speed south of the Many Laber the second of the distance of the his bushel on top of his house, and amons leading up to the extinct volume test those unfortunates, who have no speed south of the Many Laber the human form. pastor. Services every Sabbath morn-canons leading up to the extinct volume of the structure of the structur

> pearance supernatural. Mr. Veroon, on his part was so struck by his daughter's strange aspect, that he could not immediately speak. When he did speak and Clara heard her futher's own voice, and telt his hand laid in the old kindly way

on her head, she burst into tears, the through all its dire agony,
After waiting until his daughter had sufficiently regained her composure, Mr. Vernon proceeded to question her as to the cause of her con-

sternation.
This was told in a few words; and then the father could-fully realize the agony his daughter had gone through.

The facts were these: The day that his return, intrusting to the person Clara's letter from her husband, and also lending him his musket From signs that afterward appeared it was supposed that the man wandered out of hs way, and as night came on made a fire; which, after the moon rose, he incautiously left, and, endeavoring to make his way on to the Alfred Sydney, when peace was at

cause in the recent civil struggle. Renew Your Lease.

born son, the unconscious infant of its mother's care during the period of

her mournful despair, was a hero in the war of 1812 and rose to a high

rank. Several of their descendants did good service for the Federal

There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable symptoms, as they arise from diseased organs. Parker's Ginger Tonic wil estore perfect activity to the Stomach Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and renew your lease of health and comfort .--- TAdvocate.

Society Belles.

Harris in Bourbon for fooling with heaven.

While thus she stood staring with news of Owens' election was received, and Druggist.

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The Western Style.

The Denver Tribune has been 1 ublishing a primer for the use of its ilent of the United States, cied at his her veins an icier chill than the bitter night wind sweeping in at the open youthful readers. Here are a few

iorals: Is this a Sunday? Yes it is a Sun. day. How peaceful and quiet it is But who is the man? He is a Reporter a d he is swearing. What makes on Sunday? Oh, no! He is swearing was buried at Monticello, his Virginia becan e he has to break the Fourth

The mother has made a Lap. The oy is in the Lap. He is looking a he carpet. What has mother in her She has a shingle in her hand What will she do with the Shingle? She will put it where it will do the most good.

See the wasp. He has pretty vel-

ow stripe; around he boly and a

darning needle in his tail. If you will pat the wasp upon the tal wwill give you a nice picture book. VII. The picture is of an editor sneaking down an alley! The man on the side watk is a jeweler. The editor oweshim Eighty Thousand Dolars to: Diamoids. That is why the editor

sneaks down the alley instead of meeting the jeweler Would you like

to be an editor and sneak down an Oh, what an awtul sight! It is the ditor of the Colorado Springs Ga zette. He has long, white teeth, and and there is blood on his gums. He in Oakridge Cemetery, Springfield. is a bad man, and he has just eaten a Johnson died July 31, 1875, and was poor little baby. He is trying to get buried at Gre nville. Garfield died the Capitol removed. If he gets the September 19, 1881, and was buried Capitol removed, he cats a poor little in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland,

lear papa not to vote to have the Cap-

Is this not a mule? Tickle I is heel nd see. Yes, it is a mule. You had better send for a doctor and a minister It it had been a piano insteal of a mule you would not have to wear vourselt in a sling for the next six months. Do you not wish it had been a piano?

This is good little Richard. His alarms have taught him to be generms. See, he has the measels, and he is going over to give them to the When you get the measels, you must give them to all the little boys and girls you can. If you do maybe your mamma will give you something.

Set the proof reader. He has been

her lap. Suddenly the door opened, Tilden. Is it not beautilul? The from bouncing in their seats white and her father stood before her. She left eye is closed. It must be tired, going over rough places. started then sank back in her chair shuddering, fully believing the an a barrel of jam. Would you like to get your little hand into the barrel? place is -," the name of the station being lost in the slamming of the

> Watch Carefully Your Health Are your hands and feet cold? Does our pulse best irregular? Does your heart quickly palpitate at the least 'exertion, worriment, or nervous excite-ment? Does your face often flush from a rush of blood to the head? Are you

troubled with dispepsia, indigestion, or of Arkansas. some urinary disorder? Beware! Death may at any time suddenly ensue from apoplexy. Do not delay. Your sys light clitters. He presents it in a tem needs some true medicinal tonic Mr. Vernon then related all that Nothing is so good as Brown's Iron significant manner and cries: Bitters. This excellent remedy will assist pature in quickly regaining her lost hold on health and life. It strengthens every part of the system, and restores the different organs life to their normal condition. In ing a tendency to weaken both mind and into boots. and body, it invariably acts like a charm .-- Journal.

HON. JOHN D. WHITE has surpassed himself. It is appeal to the Republican caucus at Frankfort to nominate him for the United States Senatorship, on the ground that it would strength house met the terrible fate described. en him at Washington and enable Alfred Sydney, when peace was at him to control the whole Federal patlast declared, returned in safety to ronage in this State, was, take it all in his happy, waiting wife. Their first all, the most brazen piece of impudence which has yet been thrown up to the surface of our politics. It was bravely rebuked by Col. BRADLEY and by Hon. W. C. GOODLOE, and the Demo-eratic papers are already having boisterous fun over this specimen of a Republican statesman. The party in the State in some measure suffers by such exhibitions, and if the gentlem in question has any discreet friends they will take him in hand and discipline him. Not to put it too strongly, he feeling comes over them, mistaken is making an ass of himself -- Louis-for laziness. Danger lurks in these ville Commercial. ville Commercial,

Buys Them By The Gross.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO. May 25, 1881. Please send me at once one gross o' your most excellent medicinal tonic. Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used them in my practice, for indigestion, Gould having married a very young dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, wite, wrote a poetical epistle to On account of its remarkably deli-cate lasting fragrance society belles

Doath of he Pr. sidents.

George Washington, the first Pres-

home, Mount Vernon, on the 13.h of

December, 1799, and westhere buried.

John Adams, the second, and Thom-

as Jefferson, the third President, both

died on the Fourth of July, 1829.

South Kentuckian.

ADVERTISING RATE.

One square, or less, first insertion

Adams was buried b neath the Unitshim swear? Because he has to work rian Church at Quincy, and Jefferson home. Madison died June 28, 1836, Commandment. It is a sad thing and was buried at montpelier, his, some on the Virginia mountains Monroe died on the Fourth of July 1831, at the residence of his son in-law ta New York, and he was first turied n the Marble Cometery of tha ctv. but was finally buried in Hollywood lemetery, Richmond, Va. John Quincy Adams died in the Capital, February 21, 1848, and was buried by the side of his father at Quincy. Jackson died June 8, 1845, and was buried at the Herm't ege, which had ong been his home. Van Buren died July 24, 1892, and was buried at Kinterhook, his home. Harrison died April 4, 1841, und was buried at North Bend. Tyler died January 17. 1862, and was buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. Polk died June 15, 1849, and was buried in the lawn of his own home in Nashville. Taylor tied July 9, 1850, and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville Fill-more died Nach 8, 1874, and wis buried in Forrest Lawn Cemetery. near Buffalo. Pierce died October 8, 1869, and was bur'ed in Minot Cemetery, Corcord. Buchanan died Jane 1, 1868, and was buried in Woodland Hill Cemetery, Lancaster. Lincolu died April 15, 1865, and was buried Johnson died July 31, 1875, and was baby every day. You must tell your Four Presidents died in office-Harrison and Taylor by illness, and Lincoln and Garfield by assassination. Only two ex-Presidents are now living-Grant and Haves, and three Vice Presidents are vet living-Hamlin, Colfax and Wheeler.

Another Youthful Train Robber.

It was night. Night in Arkanses.

It was night in several other States as well, but in Arkansas is the one with which we have to deal at this writing. It being our turn to deal. A lightning express was booming

along at the rate of sixty miles an

hour. Every car was full, many

standing in the aisles with that meek ness and patience only seen on an American railroad, to recommodate the fellow who wants tour seats all to nimself.

The lamps blazed fitfully over the

passengers' dusters, which seemed to fit fully as well as traveling dusters usually do. The conductor had passed through (which was more than he would allow any one clse to do without the requi-

site,) punching people into wakerulness in order that he might punch their tickets. The newsboy had filled the passongers' laps with books, to keep them

The brakeman had put his head in and shouted, "The next stopping

The boy who is always dry had made his fity-second pilgrimage to the water tank. And the woman who wants air

had just torn off her last remaining

finger nail in trying to get her window

up.
This was on a railroad in the State Suddenly the car doors. A youth'ul figure appears, holding

"Now, gentlemen, your money -- " "Fifty men turn pale and cry, Don't shoot!"

omething in his band upon which the

Twenty temales scream with one voice, and some faint. There is a hasty thrusting of watch. diseases of an exhaustive nature, hav- es and pocketbooks beneath cushions Strong men fight for a place under

> the seats where they can secrete them selves. "Gentlemen," again cries the boyish voice, ringing high and clear above the screams of women and din of the train gasps for mercy from some of the men, "let me sell you some of this excellent tropical fruit," and he extends in his dexter hand-a banane.

It was the newsbey, pursuing his

saful and harmless vocation .- [Ci ...

cinnati Saturday Night. She Won The Bet.

man and a shrewd political manipulator thought to bluff a young laty of that place by offering to bet her a new dress that she would not avail herself of a proffer of marriage. The young lady took the bet. The gen leman proposed himself, and was told to get out a license. The request was boldly complied with, a minister was sent for, the young la ly took her position on the floor, and the minister his, but the greom failed to come to tim Result, oysters and wine for the crowd and a new dress for the young lady.

Gould or Gold.

An old gentleman of the name of thought she could distinguish by the feeble light of the coals upon the hearth, dark, human-shaped shadows are loud in their praises of Floreston shrinking away into corners. The moon had risen, and the sheeted show spread ghastly beneath the midnight heaven.

Georgetown illuminated when the heaven.

Lind they give perfect tone and real a girl eighteen is in love with old in cases of kidney diseases and consumption they quickly stop all decay.

R. B. Alexand 1, M. D.

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of the chips of fun and folly, and, like wanton children, we now empty

them out again. So here goes. Catch what you can. If it pleases,

smile; it it displeases you, why take a night's rest before you trown.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

ceived relief during the past year is

A British uaval officer has discov-

ered that the Ettice Islanders are en-

tirely without weapons of any kind. They have not even so much as a

club or a spear. These people need civilizing We ought to send over

estimated at 355,000.

The gay, giddy, happy Paris has

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Feb. 22, 1881-1y

ural ones are extracted, by

Mr. Bailey Waller had a difficulty with a well known young man down in town the other day, and the young man plainly told Mr. Waller he in-MOZART HALL Corner Court and Virginia Streets, p stairs, over Post office. Alex. D tended to knock him down, and asked Rodgers, manager. him what sort of tail he'd take. Waller told him if it suited him just as well he believed he'd take a "West-fall."

Miss Otey O'Brian, despite all her

gay surroundings, will become very Miss Lowry longs for summer as she is so very foud of "Peach-es." The principal amusement at B. F.

at present is taking long strolls. Miss Bettie Convers always wants to sucking the sweets of youth from the go to the "Mill." Office with G. A. Champlin, Weber Block. Will Practice in Christian and Adjoining Counties. COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY. (Nov. 29 '81-1y.)

Jno. Campbell has blondined his

We have heard many marvelous things about the Sun, but when it came out in its spring time splendor last Sunday, it was even able to take the shine off of Mr. Hiram Phelps' mous-

The dramatic club recently organ ized in the city ought to succeed. Miss Annie McCord is lying very With Dr. Clarke, and his world of the with a seyere spell of sickness theatrical knowledge, with Hon. which has confined her for several theatrical continued that

Wanted: A girl over 18, or an old maid-Jim Cabaniss excepted.

TEN YEARS FROM TO-NIGHT.

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thl who would dare say?
Who think to fore-tell.
The events of that day?
Al Clark may be moved
To take him a wife,
If she could be found.
Who'd cadure such a life.
Young Hickman be feathered,
Jno. Campbell a beau,
Young Pholpsa trader.
Wita millions to show.
Bailey Waller a merchant,
With store on Main Street,
A very large family,
And fine country seat.
Frank Wooldridge a chemist,
With head rull of explosives,
And Hopkinsville teeming
With Philliant yed pages.

Now turn from this picture
So joyous and bright,
An I look at another
of the color of night.
Think of Richards, the handsome,
With no hair on his pate,
A staid old bachelor
Poking into the grate
Where the fire of singleness
Is fast dying out;
And one of his limbs
Attacked by the gont.
Then Fuqua the fair.
Admired by the girls,
For his manly face
And raven black curls:
Think of him, if you will,
As a thread hare M, D.,
Whom the girls have all stamped
With an egly N. G.
There are others whose fate
Dame Fortune now hides,
Because she is won over,
Sono-how to their side,
Now this is the meral,

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Puck the therries now ripe, Don't wait for the day When you must linger A to wait, watch a d pray For a chance for a wite, But now right away Take a partner for life.

BIRD'E SMITH | Etitors. "PATHETIC." (Read by Miss Matti + Dennes at an

Cossess Masses tall and slender. Sithin in his chair to think upor, Which way of life he best should a.n. Nos there are but two ways I may choo As sure as Pinisix feet in my shoes, One to be married, the other not to Rutons or the other choose I've got to. Now I I mare, Wessel will say, This is a fine large sortofa way You've got of leaving a fellow to spend, His nights and his days, with his clot mend. Again we are before the public with our Society paper. Again we

Again we are before the puone with our Society paper. Again we make our journalistic bow and again that trembling sheet we now hold blushes for the popular favor. We come asking applause for the merritoriou, attention to the indifferent and sympathy for the failures. We know we are young, but what of this? Bacon was a Philosopher of 16 and Gothwith an other idea projected. It is not to marriage hell, the calpoet; middle age a quiet essayist. So if you expect our paragr.phes to terminate with a moral, or have been looking forward to the reading of this paper with the view of being instructed, you are to be disappoin ed. We come to please, not agea ate, to entertain, not to instruct. But if you must have the spiritual part of your must have the spiritual part of your such should be proved and the same and a corner fundbel, which should be should be must have the spiritual part of your must have the spiritual part of your same beaven, by jove and by jing.

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entertain, not to instruct. But if you must favour scul is long-ting for the advice of some venerable some venerable counsel and experies coordinate the boss of this ere house. That she'll have no such the loose jointed goose, ordering her about, telling her what to do, Aristac's be kicked and cuffed by his shee, And the whose vision of rage and broom and the whose vision of rage and broom heart, satisfy the desires of your soul and obtain the opiate for the inner Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Business meeting first Wednesday inght.

Christian—Nasbville Street. Eld.

We have all seen the clouds. Did cu ever stop to think that it has at ways been the ambition of man to ways been the ambition of man to Alfred, or any tidings that might from the tower of Bahal to the disease. from the tower of Babel to the disasrous attempt of Darius Green with his flying machine, this propensity in man has been cropping out. And not content to profit by the experience these two gigantic failures should give us, young America is to day nursing this pet ambition by wearing stovepipe hats As much as to say: "Though we may fail to reach this fleecy nothingness, this airy piay-ground of the moon beams, yet we may show forth our desire by the

more poor than any city in the world. The whole number of poor who relength of our hats.' The gods of the ancients lived in the clouds, and it was by the hardest that Socrates and Aristotle held vaulting humanity to the ground. But even the Old Plate found this mundane sphere too rough for his last, she was obliged to confess to learning, so he established his head-herself a feeling of uneasiness. The with her to the desolated dwelling. ine limits of the empyrean. So it was in the days of old, so it is now. some of our "small boys" and teach them the use of the rock.

them the use of the rock.

In a land slide in Switzerland a whole tract of wood slipped down a hill side and spread over some meading to wa, without uprooting, or injuring the trees. Some of our young polemics can now have a good time delimited to the superscript of the trees. Some of our young polemics can now have a good time delimited to the superscript of the trees. Some of our young polemics can now have a good time delimited to the superscript of the days of the superscript of the only difference is, our clouds are the limits we set "on what we mould like to be." We all want to be exceedingly difficult to find it in the darkness, with the road deeply buried in untracked snow. Over whose crusted surface he walked upon snow shoes. has, Morris, Recot.

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him with a magnetic rebuker, for not tilm with a magnetic reducer, for not coming home before midnight. Highway robberies may occur hundreds of feet from the earth, even-ing concerts be held in the air, and edo baptists go to the clouds their baptizing. So we of the Lotus Society have essayed to mitate the example of you, and the balance of own by starting the Lotus Journal. We are on our way to the clouds. If we don't go high, remember that our horizon is close drawn; that our clouds are not as high as those of the world, that if we appear low to you, it may seem high to us. Re-member that we are now like bees cups of the white lilies of school life Miss Lillie Waller is now studying and with this our Journal smiles itself behind the curtains, for another

ERA, KY.

season of rest.

Married, on Thursday, Dec. 1st. at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Sis McCord to Mr. George Bowling near Crotton.

Miss Annie McCord is lying very

With Dr. Clarke, and ms worth theatrical knowledge, with Hon. Will Henry's orotund, with Prof. Jno. Rust's bashfulness, and Editor Jno. Rust's bashfulness, and Editor Miss Eldora Renshaw from near the state of the Brick church is visiting friends in

this vicinity.
Wesley Adams has killed six wild turkeys within three weeks, his best shot was 180 yards while the turkey was running. He always shoots a

rifle.
Miss Luceny Cansler of our vicinity has gone to Hopkinsville to visit her uncle, Polk Cansler.

now in, all the rough places are made LUTHER.

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It was in the winter of 1777, memo rable through all the amials of Amer can his ory as that in which the suf fering army, under General Washing ton, was encamped at Valley Forge. A mong the brave and patriotic band was Afred Sydney, a lineal descend-out into the moonlight ant of Sir Philip Sydney, Chamber-There she stopped; what could she

ant of Sir Philip Sydney, Chamber-lain to King Henry II, and of Alger-do? The sounds proceeded from the non Sydney, who died on the scaffold, a martyr to his principle. The woods—they were dying out—presently and ceased altogether. Well young wife of Alfre 1 Sydney, when knew the horror struck woman those er husband went forth to light the ravenous brutes were staking their battles of the Revolution, was, with thist with a victim's blood! A their infant child, received into the nearer sound attracted her. Oppoome of her childhood-her father. site three wolves were running a race Mr. Vernon, being a sturdy and intelligent pioneer in a then sparsely and fired. One of the red tongued settled district in the State of New

holds in possession of the army, until in and straight to the fire place, he was left quite alone at a distance where she kindled a blaze in the of ten miles from any settlement; tle disturbed by the circumstances. His wife being dead, himself, his His wife being dead, himself, his daughter, and the intant comprised the household. Clara Sydney, interiting her father's spirit of proud in dependence, sept quitty in that insolated home, dreaming not of red-coats or scalping knives, and regretting only the remoteness from any point at which news regarding the state of the country was to be ob-tained. Gladly would she sit alone the long day with her helpless babe. Clara went forth half borne up by as often as she could prevail on her the snow, half staking into its frozen

One day in January, Mr. Vernon set off a ly on one of these visits to the settlement; but when the sun set, and the brief twilight settled into night, Clara was still alone. She was neither timid nor apprehensive; yet she listened executive for the sun set, and the brief twilight settled into night, Clara was still alone. She was neither timid nor apprehensive; tense had given up his life. One day in January, Mr. Vernon yet she listened engerly for her The trampled snow was stained father's footsteps, or stood before the with the blood of man and beast. little square window, her hand shading her eyes from the firelight, looking forth into the starry night; but

neatly spread, the fragrant tea bub-bled on the hearth, the venison steaks cold, and without the light of the

trying ineffectually to still its crying. At last, when both were nearly exhausted, the mother threw herself upon the bed, her infant still clasped

quiet and fell asleep.
Clara was not deeply alarmed concerning her father; he was no novice in forest adventure; had hunted and mankind in this little world of our like this. Mr. Vernon never went without his gun and plenty of ammu-nition; and that day he carried away with him a small, sharp hatchet, slung at his belt behind. He had thus the means of making a fire and of detending himself against wild beasts.
As to the other dangers peculiar to the period, she considered as she had

struck eleven while she lay there meditating. It could not have been man had been arrested for the comstate between waking and sleeping sach a state as most persons, perhaps as foreman to the jury. He immediately procured a person to go home in his place, inform his daughter though the bodily faculties seemed bound as in fetters of iron. Her first bound as in fetters of iron. Her first bound as in fetters of iron cold. which grew more and more intense signs that afterward appeared it was every moment. She believed the fire had burnt out, and wished to rise and replenish it, but felt that it was beyond her power. They were lying on the outside of the bed, but she was glad to remember having drawn the coverlid snugly over her babe.
In this state of helpless consciousness, suddenly there came to her ear

the report of a musket; and immediately following that a succession of most horrible sounds that ever rent the midnight air, sending disher uncle, Polk Cansler.

The merchants are doing a pretty good business at this place.

The road commissioners north of Hopkinsville deserve a great deal of praise for the condition the roads are now to all the roads pressed in the condition the roads are least to the road commissioners are least

imaginary, the effect of the nightmare state that was sensibly upon her? to a level. Hurrah for this grand old county Thank God we are liv. beer feet, and was standing beside ing in an age of progression, and are moving onward and upward, and will finally crown our every good effort with success, and feel that it is good to be here. I am as ever.

I to her feet, and was standing beside the bed. The sounds which might have paralyzed her waking senses, had broken the spell which bound her, while at the same time they filled her with unutterable alarm, and dread. dread.

All was silent that instant; not a and renew your lease of health and comfort .-- [Advocate.

sound far or near, could the closest listener have d tasted. But the outer door, opening directly into the room where she was, stood sjar; and glancing wildly about the apartment, Clara thought she could distinguish by the feeble light of the coals upon the cate lasting fragrance society belles hearth, dark, human-shaped shadows are loud in their praises of Floreston shrinking away into corners. The Ben Booker shot and killed Jce spread ghastly beneath the midnight Ben Bocker shot and Khied with heaven.
Harris in Bourbon for fooling with heaven.
While thus she stood staring with

THE PIONEER'S DAUGHTER, suspended breath and almost pulse. less heart, the same horrible intermingling of voices, brute and human rose again on the air, and sent through night wind sweeping in at the open

> Forgetting all, herself, her infant everything, save her father perishing overpowered by those brutes, Clara caught down a loaded mu-ket trou its place against the wall and rushed

over the slow. She raised her gun monsters fell dead; the others gal York. This home is the scene of the loped forward the more mad, eager to The dangerous proximity of the frontier had induced Mr. Vernous neighbors, few enough before, to remove move nearer the forter to re-

neighbors, few enough before, to re-nove nearer the forts and strong weapon as useless, Clara crept with pectation every instant of feeling the when the blaze suddenly illumined after sounding the horn, she probably neglected lastening the door proper ly, and the risen wind had blown it open. Hence the coldness she had experienced.

such terrible anguish of mind as no words can describe. At sourise father to go to town for letters from depths, to seek for any traces of the midnight tragedy which had robbed

Three wolves lay dead within a circuit of a few vards-one beneath the butt of a well known musket, which listened and locked in vain.

Supper waited, the small table was final blow. A pair of snow sloes A fragment of skull, were ready, the light short cake in the old bake-pan was browning slightly, and still Clara waited for her father, and waited in vain. At tragment of a letter to her-elf, in her husband's hand writing. The coland buried them in the snow under the little front window.

Oh, the days that dragged themselves past! There was no lack of the necessaries of life to sustain them till When you get the measels, you must

pearance supernatural. Mr. Veroon, on his part was so struck by his daughter's strange spect, that he We would. daughter's strange aspect, that he could not immediately speak. When he did speak and Clara

heard her father's own voice, and telt his hand laid in the old kindly way on her head, she burst into tears, the

tion her as to the cause of her con This was told in a few words; and then the father could tully realize the apoplexy. Do not delay.

The facts were these: The day that Mr. Vernon went to the settlement, a mission of a crime; the reputation of and restores the different organs of the pioneer for uprightness and sagacity occasioned his summons to act diseases of an exhaustive nature, hav. es and pocketbooks beneath cushions as foreman to the jury. He immedi- ing a tendency to weaken both mind and into boots.

> supposed that the man wandered out of hs way, and as night came on made a fire; which, after the moon rose, he incantiously left, and, endeavoring to make his way on to the his happy, waiting wife. Their first her mournful despair, was a hero in the war of 1812 and rose to a high

cause in the recent civil struggle. Renew Your Lease

symptoms, as they arise from diseased organs. Parker's Ginger Tonic will restore perfect activity to the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood.

Society Belles.

On account of its remarkably delicate lasting fragrance society belles Cologne.

Georgetown illuminated when the news of Owens' election was received. and Druggist.

The Western Style.

The Denver Tribune has been 1 ubher veins an icier chill than the bitter lishing a primer for the use of its itlent of the United States, sied at his youthful readers. Here are a few morals:

Is this a Sunday? Yes it is a Sunlay. How peaceful and quiet it is But who is the man? He is a Reporter a d he is swearing. What make, him swear? Because he has to work on Sunday? Oh, no! He is swearing to be a Reporter.

The mother has made a Lap. The boy is in the Lap. He is looking as the carpet. What has mother in her She has a shingle in her hand What will she do with the Shingle? She will put it where it will do the See the wasp. He has pretty yel-

low stripes around his body and a darning needle in his tail. If you will pat the wasp upon the tal we will give you a nice picture book. VII. The picture is of an editor sneaking down an alley! The man on the side walk is a jeweler. The editor owes

im Eighty Thousand Dolars to: Diamoids. That is why the elitor meeting the jeweler Would you like Morning came, and after hours of to be an editor and sneak down an

> Oh, what an awtul sight! It is the ditor of the Colorado Springs Ga ette. He has long, white teeth, and and there is blood on his gums. He is a bad man, and he has just eaten a poor little baby. He is trying to get buried at Gre nville. Garfield died he Capitol removed. If he gets the Capitol removed, he eats a poor little in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, baby every day. You must tell your Four Presidents died in office—Harrilear papa not to vote to have the Cap itol removed.

Is this not a mule? Tickle i is heel nd see. Yes, it is a mule. You had better send for a doctor and a minister It it had been a piano insteal of a mule you would not have to wear vourselt in a sling for the next six months. Do you not wish it had been a piano?

This is good little Richard. His larms have tanght him to be generms. See, he has the measels, and he is going over to give them to the

Watch Carefully Your Health Are your hands and feet cold? Does

your pulse beat irregular? Does your first which had relieved her heart through all its dire agony.

After waiting until his daughter had sufficiently regained her composure, Mr. Vernon proceeded to questress when? Does your face often flush from a rush of blood to the head? Are you troubled with dispensia, indigestion or ment? Does your face often flush from troubled with dispepsia, indigestion, or of Arkansas. some urinary disorder? Beware! Death may at any time suddenly ensue from agony his daughter had gone through. tem needs some true medicinal tonic. light gitters. He present Mr. Vernon then related all that Nothing is so good as Brown's Iron significant manner and cries: had occurred to him during his ab- Bitters. This excellent remedy will assist nature in quickly regaining her lost hold on health and life. It strengthens every part of the system, life to their normal condition. In

Hox. John D. White has surpassed himself. Itis appeal to the Republihimself. It is appeal to the Republi-can caucus at Frankfort to nominate excellent tropical fruit," and ne exhim for the United States Senatorship, tends in his dexter hand-a banape. on the ground that it would strength house met the terrible fate described. en him at Washington and enable Alfred Sydney, when peace was at him to control the whole Federal pat-last declared, returned in safety to ronage in this State, was, take it all in all, the most brazen piece of impudence born son, the unconscious infant of which has yet been thrown up to the its mother's care during the period of her mournful despair, was a hero in the war of 1812 and rose to a high rauk. Several of their descendants did good service for the Federal cratic papers are already having bossterous fun over this specimen of a Republican statesman. The party in the State in some measure suffers by such exhibitions, and if the gentlem in in question has any discreet friends they will take him in hand and discipline There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable him. Not to put it too strongly, he feeling comes over them, mistaken is making an ass of himself -- Louis-for laziness. Danger lurks in these ville Commercial.

Buys Them By The Gross. STEUBENVILLE, OHIO. May 25, 1881.

Please send me at once one gross o your most excellent medicinal tonic. Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, wi'e, wrote a poetical epistle

South Kentuckian.

ADVERTISING RATE.

One square, or less, first insert

some on the Virginia mountains. Monroe died on the Fourth of July 1831, at the residence of his son in-law ta New York, and he was first turied n the Marble Cometery of that ety, but was finally buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. John Quincy Adams died in the Capital, February 21, 1848, and was buried by the side of his father at Quincy. Jackson died June 8, 1845, and was buried at the Herm'tige, which had July 24, 1892, and was buried at Kinterhook, his home. Harrison died April 4, 1841, und was buried at North Bend. Tyler died January 17, September 19, 1881, and was buried son and Taylor by illness, and Lin-coln and Garfield by assassination. Only two ex-Presidents are now living-Grant and Haves, and three Vice Presidents are yet living-Hamlin. Colfax and Wheeler.

It was night in several other States as well, but in Arkansas is the one with which we have to deal at this

A lightning express was booming along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Every car was full, many

The boy who is slways dry had the water tank.

finger nail in trying to get her window up.
This was on a railroad in the State

'Now, gentlemen, your money--" "Fifty men turn pale and cry,

voice, and some faint. There is a hasty thrusting of watch-

selves. ish voice, ringing high and clear above the screams of women and din of the train gasps for mercy from some of

At Modesto, a prominent young man and a shrewd political manipulator thought to bluff a young laty of that place by offering to bet her a new dress that she would not avail herself of a proffer of marriage. The young lady took the bet. The gen tleman proposed himself, and was told to get out a license. The request was boldly complied with, a minister was sent for, the young laly took her position on the floor, and the minister his but the gre om failed to come to time Result, oysters and wine for the crowd and a new dress for the young lady.

Gould or Gold.

An old gentleman of the name of them in my practice, for indigestion, Gould having married a very young

Doath of he Pr.sidents.

George Washington, the first Pres-

home, Mount Vernon, on the 13th of December, 1799, and was there buried. John Adams, the second, and Thomas Jefferson, the third President, both died on the Fourth of July, 1829. Asiams was buried b neath the Unitarian Church at Quincy, and Jefferson on Sunday? Oh, no! He is swearing because he has to break the Fourtl home. Madison died June 28, 1836, Commandment. It is a sad thing and was buried at montpelier, his.

1862, and was buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. Polk died June 15, 1849, and was buried in the lawn of his own home in Nashville, Taylor fied July 9, 1850, and was burned in ave Hill Cemetery, Louisville Fillmore died Na ch 8, 1874, and was buried in Forrest Lawn Cemetery. war Buffalo. Pierce died October 8, 1869, and was bur'ed in Minot Cemtery, Corcord. Buchanan died June 1, 1868, and was buried in Woodland Hill Cemetery, Lancaster, Lincoln died April 15, 1865, and was buried in Oakridge Cemetery, Springhola. Johnson died July 31, 1875, and was

Another Youthful Train Robber.

It was night Night in Arkanses.

being lost in the slamming of the

made his fity-second pilgrimage to had just torn off her last remaining

Suddenly the car doors. A youth'ul figure appears, holding something in his band upon which the light glitters. He presents it in a

'Don't shoot!" Twenty temales scream with one

Strong men fight for a place under the seats where they can secrete them -

It was the newsbey, pursuing his nseful and harmless vocation .- [Ci ...

She Won The Bet.

nansea, vertigo, etc., and have met friend to inform him of it, and conwith great success, in effecting cures cluded it thus: "So you see, my I find they give perfect tone and real dear sir, though I am eighty years old, streng h to every part of the body, and a girl eighteen is in love with old in cases of kidney diseases and consumption they quickly stop all decay. A girl of eighteen may love Gould, it R. B, Alexand 1, M. D. is true; but le'ieve me, dear sir, it is Gold without U!

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The election of a United States Senator was held last Tuesday. In the Senate, Beck received 29 yotes and White 8: Robt. Blain, Republican received 72 votes; White, 20 and C. W. Cook, Greenbacker, 4.

Volume 1, number 1, of the Greenup Gazette, published by H. B. Woodrow & Co., at Greenup, Ky. is on our table. It is a neatly printed is on our table. It is a neatly printed place it upon our exchange list with;

of honor and usefulness.

week were howling mobs. There is no fairness in mass conventions when yells loudest and bluff's most generally wins. We hope to see the day when the old fashioned primary election will supersede the disgraceful mob convention.

The Democrats of Adairville, says the Sentinel, before they left Russellon one side of which was printed other "Gaines the Penny Rile Horse." The flag was cheered as the party passed each house along the road Logan was almost solid for Gaines.

The penitentiary at Nashville, Tenworkshops and a large lot of lumber result of accident. The cells did not burn. Only six convicts escaped. property and did not try to get away. No lives were lost. The workshops will be rebuilt without delay.

Among the bills introduced in the Mr. Broathitt-A bill to amend section 225, subdivision five chapter three, of the Civil Code of Practice entitled "Attachments."

Same-A bill to provide for the

chapter 1, title 16, Civil Code of Prac-

Same-A bill to prohibit the sale

We publish in this issue a comwe publish in this issue a communication opposing the plan proproposition if it were yoted on toproposition if it were yoted on topr in supposing that we are an advocate this progressive movement? And of the measure. We have given the now in regard to "that meeting," points in favor of the proposed plan, which caused the New Era to be so man a few years since. declaring in favor of it. At present alluding to it last week the New Era our position is this. We want pikes says, and we are waiting to see what will The Kentuckian states that there be the best plan proposed. As soon as this matter has been decided then the South Kentuckian will not be slow in taking its stand. In the ten or twelve present, and a majority of them Republicans, when the commeantime our columns are open to mittee was appointed. both the advocates and opponents of the direct tax proposition.

J. J. Vertrees, an attorney of Nashbribed to vote for the 100-3 proposi- Era, or his informant. tion last winter and Smith in turn denounced Vertrees in the Senate. turned back. Vertrees fired twice at approaching and it is to be hoped bim as he retreated. Smith's wound that the speedy conviction of the as-

MORE ABOUT TURNPIKES.

Our two neighbors, the New Era and the Republican are waging a bit ter warfare on the turnpike question we will not engage in the discussion the heat. He was a brick, so to Ex-President Jefferson Davis and of the subject. The Kentuckian has speak. upon all hands that turnpikes are ning hand. needed and badly needed. Now, everybody knows, also, that it takes the White House en masse asking for by subcription; the other by taxation. plications.

voting for Beck. In the House, Beck If there were capitalists in the county who wanted to invest their money in this way they would have done so to Louisville last week caused more Volume 1, number 1, of the long ago. Year after year turnpikes talk than the presence in the city of Our neighbor of the Republican that the first way proposed is im- tucky Press. will please bear in mind that "Bour- practicable, first, because nobody will bonism" is not confined to the Demo- build the roads and second, because cratic party, if he means by the term they would be objectionable if built, "Bourbon" those who cling to the it follows that the only way the ideas and principles, of bygone ages. county can ever have pikes is by tax-

Gen John B Simonson, the oldest Now there are two kinds of taxaregular soldler in the United States, tion. A bonded indebtedness might died at the residence of his son-in-law, be saddled upon the county and in New Albany, Ind., Dec. 5th, aged make a future generation pay for the may "turn up" in the course of time. 85 years, six months and three days, pikes, but the interest upon these mind you, we are going upon the sup- admiring the genius of the perpetra-Primaries were held in the various position that the people want pikes tor. counties last week to instruct dele- and that they know that they will gates to the Appellate convention have to pay for them. We do not Jan. 11. Many counties have not declare in favor of the proposition, "In an hour the ship weighs anchor." been heard from but the indications but merely give a common sense are that Gaines is the leading man, view of the plan proposed, in order closely followed by Jones, Davis that the people may judge for them- ",n a week the board bill is due." It and Hewitt. Of course it is impossi | selves. At the proper time the KEN- | will be out about Christmas. ble to tell what will be the result TUCKIAN will take a stand where in its when the convention meets. Gaines' opinion, it can best subserve the infriends are confident of his ultimate terest of the people of the town and igrant ship recently trying to beta Wheatley escaped.

reet tax of 50 cents on the \$100, each He was omega looking chap when Many of the mass conventions last year till the pikes are built. It is they hauled nim from the hold .- 15, of March 1841. The Judge. estimated that it would take about [Providence Post. But speedily re- court officers and all the members of eight years to pike all of the princi vived when a New York barkeeper the bar living at that time are now there is any rivalry. The side that pal roads of the county. By this delta ration of Kentneky whisky to dead. plan \$25 000 would be raised the first him .-! Beckenridge News. year and the amount would of course There is not one iota of wit in your corn-thief was shot and killed while Ga., while Mr. Lewis was away from this point if the pikes are built, and into pi. give us the same rates that are given

insurance \$96,590. The loss of the in two years after they were built the If he can let him do it. State will amount to about \$50,000 people would have forgotten the trifling tax and would be prosperous other plans will be proposed.

A word or two to our friend of the tending the Court of Caims in the now being gradually paid off. Does by te elected. he not see the folly of his course now? Same-A bill to amend section 710, He says he opposed the public of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors pride of our city and people are con- ceive no personal applications but within two miles of Spring Hill Bap- stantly moving into the city to get that those who want offices must aptist church, in the county of Christian. the benefit of our superior educa- ply through the proper departments. plurality. posed to build turnpikes by a direct day. Does he not see that he was seat.

tional facilities. We do not believe there would be fifty votes against the tax. Our correspondent is in error wrong in his causeless opposition to

We emphatically reiterate the statement and can give the names of twelve or fourteen Democrats and seven Republicans who were present ed by the cars in Louisville. ville, assassinated Senator L. T. and expressed themselves in the Smith, of Fentress county, in the meeting. We once more tell the in a body next Saturday. rotunda of the Maxwell House, Nash- New Era that it has been misinville, Friday afternoon. The trouble formed and we are willing to reduce grew out of the State debt controver- the matter to a question of personal sy. Vertrees charged that Smith was veracity with the editor of the New

Senator Smith was sitting in the prosecution introduced a large num-slaughter. rotunda of the Maxwell House when ber of witnesses who testified as to Vertrees, backed by half a dozen their belief of the sanity of the prisoner Ninth district to be called "Black- convict named Williams in Sing Sing was reading a newspaper. Smith ly. He was examined himself, and retreated into the barber shop and then drew his pistol and then drew his pistol and then drew his pistol and then the was paper. The state spasoing from dent. The end of the testimony is

Matrimony is often a miss-take.

A man in Louisville went to sleep on a brick kiln and was kilned, by

family have returned from Europe. always been, and will always be, in It is said that the race for the speakwhere they spent the summer. Mr favor of internal improvements both ership was not the first time that Mr. Davis' health is considerably im; of the city and county. It is agreed Owens, of Scott, has held the win-

The widows are moving upon money to build turnpikes. There are offices and still the ungallant widower two ways to raise this money, one is President refuses to hear personal ap

be oppressive and in the course of O Sullivan has outdone Johnny by years would be a sore burden upon nominating, electing and installing the people. Then when it is seen himself as State critic of the Ken-The Feeble minded Institute, at

Frankfort has 132 inmates .- Louisville Post. You are mistaken; including both Houses there are 138. Maybe the reason some editors are so much opposed to the whipping

85 years, six months and three days. pikes, but the interest upon these The Eminence Constitutionalist if Guiteau is not hung for killing Gar-He was a soldier in the war of 1812. bonds during thirty years would had the same pun on Capt. Sam field, he will at least be fined for carin the Mexican war and in the late amount to nearly double the princi- Gaines' name in three places last rying concealed weapons. civil war. His long career was one pal. This plan then is not the proper week. The pun was so entirely new one. There is but one left. Now and original that we could not help Institute at Danville will give a pul- and his death was due to his own

> man has composed a song entitled Blitkins is now engaged upon the composition of a ballad to be entitled.

An old Greek was found on an emcounty. It is proposed to levy a di- passage to America .- [Boston Globe.

increase as the taxable property in alleged puns and you fellows nu it stealing corn in Boon Fulton's corn home. In the same neighborhood creased in value. It is stated that when you perpetrated them. All field in Henderson county, says the Mrs. Anglin learning that her husband the railroad would reduce freights at such nonsense should be knocked Reporter.

Clarksville. This if done would save The New Era is still trying to arville, Monday night hoisted a large the people of Hopkinsyille and Chris-ray class against class by making the trying to persuade him to put up his flug which they carried to Adairville. tian county \$70.000 a year, or in other statement again that the turnpike pistol, words they would get their pikes free meeting, recently held, was a "secret "Gaines the Seed Tick," and on the and make \$35,000 a year besides. conclave" of "Republicans." If the This proposition will undoubtedly be meeting had been secret, the emissa of a brick kiln in Louisville and waked made by the authorities of the L. & ries of the New Era could not have up burning to death. The fire had We refer to the N. road. Further, it is safe to esti gained admittance. The truth is the been started while he was askep. He Dec. mate that the taxable property and doors were open and those who died in a short while population of Hopkinsville would be wanted to, had only to walk in. doubled in the next decade, if these As to the other statement we defy the nessee, was partially burned on the pikes should be built. The value of New Era to prove it. Fourteen afternoon of of Dec. 5th. All of the land along the pikes would be en- prominent Democrats were present hanced and the beauty of it all would and expressed themselves, while but and other property was destroyed. be that the pikes would be free for seven Republicans were at the meet-The loss of Cherry, O'Conner & Co., all time. They could be kept in re- ing. The editor of the New Era canthe lossees, is estimated at \$250,000; pair without additional taxation and not establish the truth of his charges.

Things are not at all harmonious in and happy with good roads forever. the Virginia Legislature. The Read-This appears to us to be the plan of justers don't want to keep their Hugh. Hayden, murderer, was hung Most of them worked hard in saving all plans to get turnpikes. We have agreement with the Republicans and at Montreal, Friday. not declared for it though and if we give them the Senator and hence the can see a better one we will advocate trouble. The Republicars on the it. We are just waiting to see what other hand insist that the contract be carried out to the letter. The President has been consulted but refuses House last week were the following: New Era and we are done. The ed- to take any part in the controversy. itor acknowledges that he fought the The result will probably be that the railroad tax and yet he lived to see Democrats and Republicans will it passed and also to see the popula- coalesce and defeat Riddleberger, tion of Hopkinsville doubled in the Mahone's man. Gen. Wickham next ten years, while the bonds are straight out Republican will proba-

The President has notices posted schools. Nevertheless they were es- up in the halls and waiting rooms of death by Jno. Turner, near Chillitablished and to day they are the the White House stating he will re- cothe, O.

In choosing seats in the House,

Gen. Kilpatrick, minister to Chili is dead. He married a Chilian wo-

STATE NEWS.

640 children are attending th The Wizard Oil venders have struck

The Enterprise favors the introduc-

tion of Herdics into Paducah. A 13 year old boy is teaching school in Magoffin county.

Norman Bennet, aged 20, was kill-The Legislature will go to Atlanta,

There are eighty families of Weith ingtons living in Casey county.

The Louisville Post says there is talk of another paper at Henderson. Louis Rohr killed J. P. Merrett at In the Guiteau trial last week, the Louisville and was held for man

A new county is wanted in the

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post law, is because, like Wilkins Micawber, they don't know what

The Paducah Enterprise hopes that

The pupils of the Deaf and Dumb track at Battle Creek. He was warned lic entertainment at Lancaster to- carelessness. He was 74 years old night to raise spending money for and very wealthy.

An attempt to burn the court house Ratteree, a "trusty" was sent on an at Glasgow was made last week. The criand and, and went to a farmer's fire was discovered and put out before, house and killed the latter's wife upon it made much headway.

A mulatto woman named Mat. Peak, called "Big Bonanzo" was shot and killed by Bill Wheatley, a white with live stock, and 18 loaded with man, at a negro trolic near Lebanon, other freight, fell 65 feet into the

A suit was recently decided in Un- engineer was killed, and two brake-A suit was recently decided in Union county, that was instituted on the broken limbs. The train was moving

Jordon Wyatt, col. a netorious

Louis Cummins was killed by Noah Mrs. Jackson four times, killing her. Goodpaster near Falmouth, Good Mrs. Anglin is in jail. paster was drank, and Cummins was

Wm. Casey fell dead at Covington Hugh McCord went to sleep on top

GENERAL NEWS

One of Gallatin, Tenu's., new alder. men is a negro. Two boys were drowned while ska-

ting, at Chicago. The Louisiana Legislature is hold-

Alex. Farmer dropped dead at Geo. B. Miller a brakeman,

killed by the cars at Piqua, O. Maj. Wm. Arthur, of the U. S Army, is the President's only brother.

Wm. McGehee was killed by the verturning of an engine, at Atlanta, Dr. S. C. McGavack was assassinated by a negro, at Sunnyside, Ark.

The official vote for Gov rnor o Wisconsin, gives Rusk, (Rep) 11,350

In a family difficulty at Warren, O.

Harmon Caldwell killed Leonard Miller with a knife, near Irwinton Ga., Both colored. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is the

oldest member of the Lower House of Congress, in point of service. Edward Blumenstien, an old man

killed his wife in a family quarrel at Buffalo, N. Y. Jno. W. Forney, the great Phila-delphia journalist, died last Friday,

age 64 years.

Miss Annie Welsh and Lizzie Ketch, servant girl, perished in a burning house at Morristown, N. J.

Wm. Stevens shot and killed Jno. Gilead near New Orleans. Stevens was badly shot and cut, himself.

R. C. Boutwell killed B. P. Burgess at Carley Island. Fla., because Burgess whipped his, Boutwell's,

Onofrio Mongano, a convict under life sentence, fataily stabbed another

Mrs Winchester Armstrong and her mother, were killed by a crazy

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LOUISVILLE, Kv., November 10, 1881 LOUISTILLE, KY., November 10, 1881.

Reso'ved, That the Board of Commissioners consum to a postponement of the drawing of the Willard Hotel Lottery, until the 14th day of February, 1882, and that they will not consent to any further postposement of the same. By the above resolution this drawing must and will be halon the day sixel, or money distributed back to the day sixel, or money distributed back to the day sixel, or money all the drawing will be many and the day sixel, or money the drawing will be many and the day sixel. The drawing will be many and the day sixel. The drawing will be many and the day sixel. LIST OF PRIZES.

will be given divided by the state of the will are the state of the st

is dangerous but not necessarily fatal.

Vertrees is out on a bond of \$10 000.

The Legislature has dropped into the transaction of dull routine business and nothing of interest will probably be taken up till after Christors last week, by a big majority.

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AMOUNTING TO \$369.850. was badly shot and cut, himself.

The steamer Jane Miller went down in Georgia Bay, last week with 25 persons on board. All were lost.

R. C. Boutwell killed B. P. Bur-W. C. P. WHIPS.
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SOCIALITIES.

Hon, Jas. B. Garnelt spent severa days in the city last week. Mr. J. E. Griffin, of Cadiz, was

the city Saforday. Mr. Dixie Wilson has returned

from an extended visit to Ft. Worth,

and Florida. Miss Ida Cooper has returned from

a visit to her cousin Miss Hattie Summers of Cadiz.

Mr. Sam McGehee of Virginia has come to this county to live. He is Christmas goods we have ever seen. now with his brother J. W. McGehee. the Belleview merclant.

ny of stock holders composed of solid business men of Louisville. Jue, G. kead, Secretary. Mr. J. K. Mulkey, The directors are all well known business men of Louisville. The Noover 50,000 copies. Mr. W. R. Anthony, a courteous and cultivated double the price charged for it.

Bethel Female College.

Friday Dec. 9, 1881. Westfall. The following officers for the ensuing month were elected.

Miss Mattie Dennis, President.

Miss Gussie Sory, Vice President.

Miss Nannie Peny, Secretary.

Miss Mamie Henry, Treasurer.
After making out the programme for the next meeting, there being no further business the meeting ad-

Miss Mattie Dennis, Pres. Miss Naunie Peay, Sec.

Reading by Miss Bettie Convers. Music, by Miss Birdie Smith. Recitation, by Miss May Wootton. Music, Minnie and Nattle Hallcrott. Music, Minite and Nath Prince of Essay, by Miss Carrie McCutcheon Music, by Miss Eva Courtney. Recitation, by Miss Lulu Pendicton Music, by Miss Mary Lacy.

Filherft.

The City Election.

The election of a Board of Couneilmen passed off without excitement Saturday. The old Board was elected by a large majority. A ticket fa- of the Baptist church at Henderson, voring wards was also voted for, but has been called to the pastorship of the popularity of the old Board was Bethel church, near Pembroke. He greater than the desire for wards. is comparatively young yet, but is The vote stood:

F. J. Brownell			
11. F. McCamy			
M. Lipstine			
Wm Ellis			
NEW BOARD.			
A. P. Campbell			
Rob't Mills			
A. C. Overshiner			
M. C. Forbes			
S. E Chastain			
G. W. Wiley			
Jno T. Rickets			
W. J. Withers received 2 votes			

J. W. Downer, Rep., was elected City Attorney without opposition. He received 245 votes.

HERE AND THERE.

The Knights of Pythias entertain nent has been abandoned.

Christmas! Christmas!! Christmas!!! at Howe's Jewelry Store. The opening Tobacco sales will be

Buy your wife or daughter one of hose handsome watches and chains at Howe's Jewelry Store, and make her happy Christmas morning.

Orange Jones col. has announced himself as an independent Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian ounty, election next August. He is the first in the field.

Mr. Rodgers request us to state Dr. F. H. Clarke returned last the Hall to night till 7 o'clock exactly, Wednesday from a visit to Atlanta by Howe's time. No reserved seats will be rold and of course the first who go will be the first served.

> Mr. Jas. M. Howe, our enterprising jeweler, has on exhibition at his jewelry store, the handsomest line of unseld. and his prices are away down low.

Rev. Dr. Keen immersed three Mr. Geo. O. Butler, of Tahlequah, persons in the baptistry at the Bap Indian Territory, returned home last tist church after services Sunday

Christian county Bible Society was Roach is Prosident and Chas. E. Kin- held in the Baptist church last Sunday night. Mr. E. H. Hopper, Pres- party would be overshadowed by the is manager and editor of the paper. ident; Judge Joe. McCarroll. Secretary, Col. Jas. A. Wallace, Treasurer, were all re-elected. The ministers of vember edition of Straws reached the city are Vice-Presidents, and the executive committee composed of two members from each church in the city the people of one accord of this comgentleman will be in the city to-day, was on motion re-elected. The Socirepresenting Straws and we trust our people will give him a big list of subabout \$200 in money, and benefits that would naturally accrue to the outside scribers. His paper is the only one the regular business was concluded, of the kind in the south and is worth Rev. S. R. Brewer of the Methodist people thereof are opposed to a road delivered the annual address. m an able and eloquent manuer. Prof. Rust then rose to solicit contributions. A large amount was raised from the audience, which was a very The society met at the usual hour, large and attentive one. The next and was called to order by Miss annual meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church, the second Sunday night in Dec. 1882.

The ladies of the city of the various churches, have organized a "Christian Woman's Charity Association," for the purpose of attending to the wants of the poor. The association will meet every alternate Wednesday evening at the churches In the city. The next meeting will be held to-morrow evening in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

one of the best preachers of his Editor Kentuckian: E. P. Campbell. 205
D. R. Beard. 211
F. J. Brownell. 189
H. F. McCamy 205
M. Lipstine 197
He following reference to him:

Am constrained to believe that you have been deceived by those who are trying to inaugurate a movement for free turnpikes, or else you would not lend your influence to a measure the following reference to him:

of the Baptist church at this place.

preached his parting sermon to that flock ou Sunday morning. And as this parting sermon to that sunday morning. And as this correct, to vote a tax upon the districts lying between the Butler and Butter an "Rev. R. D. Peay, for so long pastor of the Baptist church at this place. 51 preached his parting sermon to that 47 flock on Sunday morning. And as 56 this once strong man made his way slowly up the aisle to the pulpit, evthis once strong man made his way slowly up the aisle to the pulpit, ev
slowly up the aisle to the pulpit, evdistrict between the Butler and Buttermilk roads, south of and including Hopkinsyille, leaving out the district between the districts north.

To levy a tax of 50 cents on every fection and sympathy, but when seet. and but few could control themselves sufficiently to join in the closing disposed to constitute themselves, guardians of the interests of the peo-

Mr. M. A. Garrott of Lonyview, reports a strange freak of nature in the vegetable kingdom. While having a sassafras tree split up a few days I build pikes free upon the since, he discovered a grape-vine tendril in the vicinity of the heart; it was in a perfect state of preservation. By counting the growth, it was seen that it had been imbedded in that po-

Police News.

Willard Hotel Lottery.

that the doors will not be opened at prise in another column, that the day of February next, or return the money to the ticket holders.

This action on the part of the managers of this scheme should set all ticket holders at rest, and induce early investments in the tickets remaining

Mr. Goo O. Butter, of Tablequals, Indian Territory, returned home last week after a visit of two weeks to relatives in the city.

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Straws.

Straws, the new cartoon paper of the city. The entertainment will consist of music, charactes etc., It consists of music, character, It consists of The 51st annual meeting of the hirstian county Eible Society was eld in the Bantist church last Sunpresence of death; but so it was, the congratulations of joy were hushed in tears of sympathy and condolence. There has been a great deal of talk about the new railroad, of which the papers have said so much. I believe munity, have agreed that they want a railroad, and are fully alive to the

that would bass them by at a distan of four or five miles. Then if it is but a question of money and a difference in grading of only a few miles, and the voice of the people can be heard in the matter, why not go to work and instead of the small difference in the route surveyed, have the road through Lafayette. We are none of us, however, in favor of benefitting Clarksville, and injuring the trade of Hopkinsville. Our county pride is too great for that, but the wise acres tell us that this road cannot injure Hopkinsville, but will onty insure the building of another road that will bring additional prosperity to that place. Then let us have the road by all means, it will be a progressive step in the right direction, and will add new life to many of these little towns whose energies have been so long asleep, and who, Lotos like have simply been drifting

Cumberland Presbyterian church. The officers are Mrs. L. B. Hickman, president; Mrs. Wm. Cowan and Mrs. J. P. Glass, vice presidents; Mrs. Wm. Cowan and Mrs. A. G. Bush, secretary. Mrs. Clarence Anderson is at the head of the Financial Committee, and Mrs. E. M. Flack of the Visiting Committee.

Rev. R. D. Peay, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Henderson, of the Baptist church at Henderson, thas been called to the pastorship of the Baptist church at Henderson, thas been called to the pastorship of the Baptist church at Henderson, thas been called to the pastorship of the Station the past week.

Your correspondent spent recently with the tide.

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Your correspondent spent recently with the county, has been visiting triends near the Station the past week.

The many friends of Rev. M. A Maxey will regret to learn that he is soon to leave his charge here. He will dispose of his household goods at auction on the 23d inst.

It takes a sad occurrence to make a strong man weep, but that is what Bill Vaughn did the morning Otho Graves left for Indiana.

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Against the Turnpike Tax.

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sincere in It. But we cannot give Guiteau would say.

people of Hopkinsville become such philanthropists?. Proposing to build pikes free upon the money of those who make use of them, and those who make use of them, and that too when they do not want them. When the people from the rural districts go to your town to trade, you appear more like the horse-leech than philanthropists, and this sudden ebuilition of fellow feeling strikes us as utilition of fellow feeling strikes us as the real and lasting. too sudden to be real and lasting. It of sale, the people of Hopkinsville want those of the country to come to town to trade with them, they should turnish the facilities, or if they are not willing to do that, they should leave to those who pay the piper to say whether they shall dance or not. I 1. know that your people are very much 12. exercised about their city in view of the proposed railroad that is to run through the south end of the county, and am convinced that should it be built, Hopkinsyille would suffer by It will be seen, by reading the new at. But is the matter to be remedied advertisement of this Grand Enter- by killing the goose that laid the gothave a drawing on or before the 14th us and that we will be forced to carry our produce to your market whether we will or not? A pike was never the treasure that town people have endeavored to make country people Valise believe it was. During the greater portion of the time that we deliver tobacco to market, we would prefer dirt roads, and the whole of the time LAFAYETTE.

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them credit for that much. By what

about, as they have been expressed to me, and hope you will find space

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		Bryan, Mrs Annie Bunard, John Dalin, Henry Gooch, Martha J Gaines, Fanny Hafnad, Harvy Morton, Rev W D Pais, Wm. Shipp, Febie Williams, Victoria please say "advertise, I flopkinsville, Chris J. 1881.

CASKY.

Mr. Joseph Casky, one of the county's oldest citizens, is very ill. Mr. Geo. Winfree, from Garretts-burg, made a brief visit to the Station neighborhood Thursday.
W. H. Whitlow met with a painful

ladies bete noir was in the vicinity of the Station a few days ago.
Rev. W. L. Casky, who has been holding a revival at Liberty, Tenn, with Rev. D. B. Smith from Henderson, was called home Sunday by the severe illness of his brother. Miss Susie West, a charming young lady from the county, has been visit-

with him.
Edgar Bradshaw is delivering his

wheat this week, having sold his crop to Wood Brothers of Hopkinsville Several large crops remain unsold in the vicinity yet.

tinued a pupil in the school; he and another pupil got into a difficulty, and the teacher inquired into the case, and, finding her husband to be at fault, took a hickory limb and gave him a sound thrashing.—[Kentucky Register.

Owsley. Wm. Smith who was senescaped jail and is still at large.

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days, a choice selec- and as I will need all the money that graph and Autograph
Albums, Handsome
Bibles Soran Books Bibles, Scrap Books, hand a full stock of furniture. Thank-Owsley. Wm. Smith who was sentenced to be hanged in Monroe county, Cases, Porte Moneys, the past, and hoping to receive a con-The Atheneum Society of South Kentucky College, will hold its next public meeting Thursday evening Thursday evening will his new home."

guardians of the interests of the people in the south end of the county. and propose to say to them how they shall use their money for their own benefit. This would appear prepared that friends may be raised up to him the closes and the interests of the people in the south end of the county. Two boys, Fry Baker and Wm. Coyle, near Richmond, played with a pistol and Coyle was "removed" as chosen in his new home."

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New and of the latest line of Overcoats, and importation. We have Suits of all descrip-carried over no old tions which we will up and put off on the than ever. people as new.

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rerintending'the building of a chair factory, I have no time to devote to condemned wife-murderer, cheated the sheriff by hanging himself in the coun-We have just re- my accounts and notes in the hands ceived for the Holi- of Mr. R. W. Henry, for collection, tion of Books, Photo- is due me, I hope you will come for-Writing Desks, Card ing you for your liberal patronage in

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Poe was a Raven mad poet .-

Sky-parlor lodgers are subject to roomattics .- Gruelle.

The opening of a new hotel is an inn-ovation .- [Hartford Herald.

Men have many fortes, but women unanimously freeze to the piano-forte.

Before marriage a giri's sweetheart is her treasure; after marriage he is her treasurer .-- [Breckenridge News. "Due unto others as you would

have them dunned by you," is the way many people read the Golden Rule.-[Breckenridge News. Some men achieve greatness, some

are born great, and some are born in "Central Kentucky."—[Bowling Green Democrat.

The Western Conv. Peter Born, of Chicago, has been arrested for shooting at a policeman.

"The right time to kiss" is the

caption of an article now going the rounds of the press. Kissing, like death, claims all seasons as its ownwhen the old man is away .- | Tobacco

Wyoming is suffering from a lack of women. There are lots of husbands who are willing to assist Wy--- [Constitutionalist.

The round back style is growing out of style, and now fashionable young ladies are lying on their backs or the floor of nights trying to grow s raight again .-- [Ex.

ont getting in front and looking back. the mortgage. -[Louisville-Argus.

Girls and empty pistols are things we ily healing. never fool with .- [Breckenridge

to squeeze them, corset squeezing is who never pay.
better than no squeeze at all.—! State The Herald so

terprise the wiggles in the political waters to day are the young men.
They are determined to make the old guard take rear seats. The Kentucky Legislature proves it .- [Paducah Enterprise:

There is quite a number of enterthey might possibly catch Jesse .--| Glasgow Times.

The Western Kentucky Press Association will meet in Frankfort, Jan.

A business man the other day in Louisville, telephoned to his coal dealer, saying: "See here, the next time you send me a load of slate, don't put so much coal in it, as I got my hands dirty handling it this m rning."- [Constitutionalist.

coln, the assassin of resident Linder Coln, the assassin of resident Linder Coln, it is said, was made of the hair of of his sweetheart, a Miss Becket, of arms buried her blushing face on his texation in the interest of the production of the head was shorn before steve, I thought it was you! Why death, and her lover had the beautiful light brown hair woven into a didn't you sprak?"—Terre Haute Expression on human being come in astonishment, and flying into his the here yet to argue for a reduction of shoulder, saying, "Lord bless me, of Kentucky.

Steve, I thought it was you! Why of Kentucky. ful light brown hair woven into a press. wig .- [Louisville Ar us.

Young man, remember, that you we it to yourself and your parents to Bules for Finding Amount of In Bitters. gain an honorable position in society. Therefore be very careful-what you do and where you go. An i, above all, pause before entering a saloon and see if you have enough money to pay for answer is in cents. your drinks. Never stand off the barkeeper .- State Journal.

having given offense to one of his fellow citizens and political antagonists, lately received a letter from him couched in these provocatory terms:

"Sir, I cannot send my seconds to such a scoundrel as yourself. Here, by, therefore, I smite you. That is the sole object of this letter. It conveys to you, on my behalf, a sound slap on either cheek. Be thankful for my moderation, which has space. slap on either cheek. Be thankful for my moderation, which has spared you a postal consignment of hearty thwacks with my favorite walking stiel! I remain, &c."

This epistoiary assault appeared in the next morning's issue of its vic tim's journal, as well as the following truculent reprisal, also, perpetrated in pen and ink: "Inimitable adversa-In compliance with your request, ry—In compliance with your ry—In compliance with your for having sent me only a couple of cuffs instead of a severe thrashing. You have struck me in writing. Similarly, I hereby discharge all the six barrels of my reyolver at your head, and kill you by

tive land is there. The pitcher of the to make it rancid and any latable. Yale Base ball Club is an American. | -- San Antodio Express.

STATE NEWS.

Chas. Sutton was found dead at Tyrone, Ky.

Versailles Sun. lines in Henry county.

The State grange meets in Bardstown the 13th inst.

A Clark county man claims have killed a yellow crow. Robt. E Lee, is the name of

Princeton horse-thief. The H.-E. thinks Russellville's great need is hitching posts. C. E. Merrill will represent

Courier-Journal at Frankfort during the session of the Legislature. Postmaster General James has abol-

The Western Convention of Good Templars met at Madisonville a few days since.

The Times wants a tax voted to

The Democrats of Fleming county, have nominated their county ticket,

election next August. Some of the newspapers continue to violate the law by issuing advertising supplements.

for Congress from the First District. such may be the case. - [Paducah En-The publication day of the Glas terprise. gow Times will be changed from Thursday to Wednesday.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes' Pink Cot-All ugly girls wear big hats when they go to the theater, so that people can't see anything of their faces with-

The Henderson Reporter wents us Geo. O. Barnes has closed his meet-to enlighten it upon the training of ing at Somerset with 759 confessions steel; Paris ashion plate, elegantly girls. That is water too deep for us. for the soul and 414 anointed for bod-

The Labanon Standard and Times has adopted the cash system and will Reckon the reason some girls lace adhere to it in the future, thus showso tight is because they like to be ing its good sense. It is better to squeezed, and not having any fellow have 100 cash subscribers than 1,000 number, counting the wood engrav-

To the political vision of the En- murder, escaped from the jail at son, 306 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia,

Annoyance Avoided.

Gray hairs are honorable but their prising gentlemen in almost every premature appearance is annoying. the large reward offered, to go for the ant oy mee by promptly restoring the James boys, if it were not for fear youthful color.

Liying Witneses.

sociation will meet in Frank'ort, Jan.

12th. Say, boys, Allison Holland has an annual address that was ripe last June. Couldn't you get him to deliver it before it all dries up.—

[State Journal.

The inducted Sof hearty, and nearly, and nearly and child-thy looking men, women and children, that have been rescued from beds of pain, sickness and well nigh death by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its aterling merit and worth. You will you had been using—

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Kissing the Wrong Man.

A very laughable occurrence was Herald. wi nessed at the Union Depot last night. When the train from the

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ber of days and divide by 24. Eighteen per cent-Multiply num

ber of days, separate the right-hand figre and divide by 2. Twenty per cent-Multiply numper of days and divide by 18.

Cotton Seed Oil Butter.

We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting Dr. R. R. Roberts, of New Orleans, who showed the reporter a sample of cotton seed oil butter, which he is endeavoring to find a market for letter. A soon as you shall have in this State. The Doctor says that perused this note, you may consider yourself a dead man. I salute your corpse with the highest consideration. The salutatorian, says an exchange, at Yale this year was a German, the valedictorian a Hebrew, and the prize declaimer a Chinaman. But when it comes to real classical culture, our native lend is there. The nitcher of the lates of the late

Governor Dail Meriwether.

One of the most remarkable me in this Commonwealth is Governo David Meriwether, who is now serv D. M. Bowman has bought the ing his sixteenth session in the Kentucky Legislature, having been Speak-There are 70 miles of telephone er of the House in 1859 60. He suc ceeded Henry Clay in the United States Senate and was Governor of Gov. Blackburn has been a Mason New Mexico under President Pierce administration, both of which posi tions he filled with destinguished ability. He has crossed the Plains six times, ridden thousand of miles on railroads, steamboats, stages, etc. and never happened to an accident.

He has witnessed the mauguration of every Democratic Governor of Kentucky since 1831, and the inauration of every Democratic Presiden except Buchanan, and will be 82 years of age next October. Governor Meriwether is a most remarkably preserved old gentleman, and is to-day as full of life and energy as most men of the ished the river mail between Louis- age of 60. He has a solid gold and beautifully carved snuff box presented to him by the Democracy of Kentucky, bearing the following inscrip-tion: "Presented to Governor David Meriwether by the Democracy of It would have been better for Peter had he never been Born.— This and That.

The Times wants a tax voted to Kentucky as a testimonial of their appearance of their applealature in 1859 slao, as an evidence of their applealation, presented him with a \$100 gold headed cane, the only like compliment ever paid a Speaker of the House of Representatives. Gov. Meriwether is a most accomplished and popular old gentleman who has resided in Jeffer-Chas. Newell, col. of Paducah has been adjudged insane and brought to the asylum here, for the last seventy-five years and from his present robust health, he will Cept. C. T. Allen, editor of the probably live many years to come and Princeton Banner, will be a candidate all who know him devoutly hope that

TETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January is the most superb number ever issued of that popular lady's book. There are two steel engravings, "Happy As A Queen," and "Playing At Doctor," The Colombia Spectator says, Rev. its kind we have almost ever seen. colored, a pictured in itself, and also a very beautiful colored pattern for working in crewel: a "Sun Flower" design, an embellishment alone as expensive as the finest chromo. In all, there are about fifty engravings in the better than no squeeze at all.—[State Journal.

Poets are born not male. Born poets may frequently be unmade. For instance, it takes all the poetry out of a main to be stopped on the street by his washerwoman and acked for her of the street by his washerwoman and acked for her of the street by his washerwoman and acked for her of the street by his washerwoman and acked for her of the street by his brother. ings. The stories are all original and his washerwoman and asked for her last week's wages. -Hartford Herald. ed in Monroe county, Feb. 17. for for 1882, Address Chas. J. Peters

The Funny Man.

A grave looking stranger walked in his morning, and having found the 'funny mau'' he said:
Are you the clown for this circus?

The f. m. said he was that. Well haven't you been giving you okes a dose of Smith's Blood Renova

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But be Rever finished, for the funny man was on top of him, and this after noon all the renovators in the State wouldn't restore Mr. Smith's system to a healthy condition .- Steubenville

Republicanism in Clay county is White, in Jessamine county Brown, in Floyd county Scarlett, in Monroe county Redd, in Elliott county Black, in Bell county Green and in Fulton and the county Green and in Fulton and Share when they all meet in the county Green and in Fulton and showered kisses upon him there has a more first when they all meet in the county green and showered kisses upon him they all meet in the county green and showered kisses upon him they are consistent as a county Green and in Fulton and showered kisses upon him they are consistent as a county Green and in Fulton and showered kisses upon him the flower countries to the country structure of the I served on the House Committee on e unty Gray. When they all meet in State convention it is a regular rainbow affair.—[Breckenridge News.]

This gentleman made no objections, but when she ceased osculations a gentleman standing near by remarked, everything that is protected. But 1 The favorite wig of John Wilkes Well, Laura, haven't you made a everything that is protected. But 1 mistake?" Laura turned toward him never saw one human being come

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The editor of an Italian newspaper, having given offense to one of his fellow citizens and political antagonists, lately received a letter from him. squeezed so he can hardly breathe for three hours of an evening and not murmur

> A Colorado items: 'Arizona Jack, one of the type of dime novel heroes that are entirely too common, at-tempted to 'run the town' and is now running a small lot in the cemetery

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